# THE PRESS

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22 Days Later from Europe. The steamer Hibernia arrived at Boston on Friday last, in nineteen days from Liverpool. We copy from the Atlas the following summary of news.

The aliran excited respecting a famine is subsiding, and the price of bread-studies is giving way. The Moncy Marset is easier, and wild speculations in rail ways have almost specification of the regard to the Floar Markets in England, the monthly circulates at its limit of a present current prices, a rimon- has most attend an importation of floar from the United States."

The most important news, by this arrival, as the important of the propose of attended of Lord John Russell to form a white Manare and the return of Sir Robert Peel and his nerve to office.

sid, of Dec. 12th, and as the Heralt is still the Almesterial Organ they are impartant. It will be observed that the Heralt easis the amouncement of the lines, of the 4th after respecting the total record of the Corn Laws an "infamous fabrication." The Herald says.

"We started yesterday that the whole Cabinet had resigned. Such is the fact; the whole Cabinet had resigned. Such is the fact; the whole Gabinet had resigned. Such is the fact; the whole Gabinet had resigned. Such is the fact; the whole Gabinet had resigned. Such is the fact; the whole of the Conservative Cabinet goes out together, and, we have no doubt, will address to the Conservative party. Whatever say Robert Pecl's opinion upon the su ject of the expiration of the marking ever Six Robert Pecl's opinion upon the su ject of the reception of executive presentation of petitions, and consideration of ress laws that the propose of support any change in the corn

corn has, the country may be well assured that he never did propose, and it office or out of office never will either prisons or support any change in the compensation to the landed interest, through all its gradations. Whence that fail compensation is to obtained we are nutrity at a loss to conjunar, but it is no more than an act of justice to the late Premara as we support we may call him now, to repeat it, that he never did propose, as infamous fabrication of the Times asserted, an unqualified and toral repeal of the corn laws. Nor, as we firmly believe, with the extra propose to support any such measure. This is most important, because, whitever didnesses has existed in the Cabinet has been merely a difference in degree and not in species, and therefore cannot extend to the Conservative purity in either Hone of Parlament."

The Queen immediately sent for Lord John Russell, and commissioned him to form a misister. A ministerial merregnum of ten days followed doing which time all kinds of rumors were circulated respecting the arrangements which Lord John Russell and conservation and consideration of reas lutions, the Senate went into executive session, and after some time executive session, and therefore the Senate of the House of parlament in the House of parlament in the House, after the corp. In the executive session, and there as sent of justice, and there are a fixed to the fact to him.

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Wednesday, Jan. 21.—In Senate The bill reported by Mr Fairchitt, from the Committee of Naval Affairs, was taken up, and a spirated dictate about war and peace took parce leads to the second distance. In the late of the Committee of the Committe

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Toe reason why Lord John Russell fored in his at-The treason was bord John Russell issied in his attempt to form a fallowed are variously stated; the ramor is that be offered the Coloned Offere to Lord Grey; he accepted it had asked who was to have the Foreign Office; the reply was Lord Palmerson. Lord Grey refuge to serve with Palmerson as Foreign Minister.

As Lord John could not dispense with the services of either Grey or Palmerston. he returned his commission into the hands of the Queen, and Sir Rob't. Peel returned immediately to power. This is, in brief the political history of the ministerial criss of December.

The President's Message has not caused that great againement which many persons anticipated. It errived in England, by the packet ship Ses, on the 22d ult, and was published in London, in all the morning papers of the 23d. The Herald and Timos gave the Message without editorial comment.

The Morning Chronicle calls the message "blustering and beliggerent," and thinks that Congress without give way to Polk's "instance counsels." It says that, "from the-day that England receives mattee to terminate the convention of 1827, she must prepare firmly to maintain the rights that are thus menneed."

The Morning Part does not think that the message contains so much "bluster and hallying," as Mr Polk and the proposed of the part of the

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ord, will not take place, but we feel less assured respecting the course which Congress may pursue."

Another journal says : "If the seven or eight colorus of the message, disted with twaddle, mean any thing, they mean fighting. But a mare continued. m2, they mean fighting. But a more contemptable state paper has hever been issued, and it is perhaps assigning too much importance to such a document, to treat succeedy the trash which Mr. Polk or one of his clerks has put together." 'It is not easy to image that even a soi-disant atatesman could pen such rather h."

ich rubbich."
The Herald of the same date, says: "Our relations.

### CONGRESS.

SATURDAY, Jan. 17 .- The SENATE did not sit The House took up the bill to carry into effect the Convertion with Peru, by which the sum of \$300,000 is to be paid to claimants of the U. S., on that Government. A clause in the bill provides that \$2000 shall be paid to the pool. We copy from the Arlas the following summary of news.

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necessed attempt of Level John Russell to form a cuther branch of Congress to day. The two branches assembled for the purpose of attending transless assembled for the purpose of attending the function of the Carlon the function of Mr Taylor, a member from Virginia, who was announced in the House on Saturday. It was announced in the Senate on Monday by Mr Pennybacker, who pronounced an eulogy on the deceased, and moved the customary resolutions, which were adopted. The t will be observed the two branches, the President of the unit of the European of the Corn
The Heraid says: funeral services were performed by the Chap-

Tursday, Jan. 20 .- In the SENATE after the expiration of the moreing hour, devoted to the reception of executive communications, the presentation of petitions, and the presentation and consideration of real lutions, the Senate went into executive session, and after some time spent

of technical.

Mr McGaughey, of Ia., followed in reply, in a the Poles.

In consequence of this emission, Ser Rue et Pearle that entering the consequence of this emission, Ser Rue et Pearle that rather lively deart on the institution of an index Ser Rubert resorganized it, leaving out Lord Symies, who restand? Parliament will meet on the 221 of this month, and then the would wil know exempt why the Proport represent near the service of the Consequence of the Con criment of the United States and the Indian tribes, Mr Allen took occasion to make some my highest esteem.

Whinster Resident to H. M. remarks explanatory of the sentiments advanced by him on the previous day, in the course of the debre on the bill for the augmentation of the nave, which had been, in his opinion, misappue-hended by certain Senators. The Senate then discovery by Mr. Faraday in the following ex-

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## VERMONT CENTRAL.

At the recent meeting of the Burd of Dinally settled by the Board in favor of the latter Post has evidency become more observer, in landing the part in layer of the latter, given at least. He has alrandoned the first for the first for the permasses, the mastery for the delayer. With regard to Oregon the Examiner savs it is a que absurd and preposterous for two given names to quarted about it. the Examiner says it is quite absurd and preposterous for two g cat arrives to parted about it.

The "Jorn Bull" compliants of the min and length of the message and says that a clear head and practiced pen would have comprised a 10th really executed pen would have comprised a 10th really executed pen would have comprised a 10th really executed in interes in half the space which Mr. Polk has required. Respecting Mr. Polk's remarks concerning the arrives of Mr. Polk's remarks concerning the arrives of Mr. Polk's remarks concerning the arrives of Mr. Polk's remarks concerning the presented the necessary powers for carrying out the present in the country to test the survey with law, it, it, was unable to attend to the business as the present supon two contingents in the country to the special desirable, until Mr. Hayward's advices the Conference of the Confere presented, and the Committee on the part of the stockholders of this town and vicinity was mates showing that route to be the chespest by the sum of \$423,000. This report was accept-

ed and adopted by the Board.

The survey of the line on the north side of the Winouski, from near the mouth of Dog Riv-er towards. Middleses, proved that line to be The Herald of the same date, says: "Our relations with the United States continue to produce much safetime, and it has not been much abated by the publication of the diplomatic correspondence on the Oregon question. It would be acting anfaulty to concern the fact that in forming a judgment on this question, all early posture are the community pronounces decidedly against the claims put forth by the American negaristers on all the recognized principles of mornal negaristers on all the recognized principles of mornal taw. The more peaceful tone of a portion of the American Press, is broked upon with considerable magnings, repecting their sincerity, a companier \$5000 the cheapest; it was therefore adopted by the Board, subject to be changed so as to ran through the village of Montpelier, and the Chief Engineer was directed to make a survey with that object in view. We advise the good conviction that their be ter judgment will be to sustain the road with all their strength. Successful resistance is in our opinion entirely or

the American Press, is holded a son with considerable magnings, reporting their successiva, a companied as it is with the proposition to gaine a unitiva force of 200,000 one, with scorresponding addition to the Navel I had been received a believed that the first explained on the Navel I had been received whele the training addition to the Navel I had been received whele the two flowers of outgrass but the fact that both the Senate and the House have betted the most investment can miss of England a relation had been received to the confidence in that he first received the most investment can miss of England as the machined outlet to shake the confidence in that he first received the most investment to proceed in the stream of the stream of the constitution of the many market) very high figure. It is a decided indication of strong confidence in the stream of t

### FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

STRENGTH OF THE WHIO AND TORY PAR TIES IN ENGLAND.—The Express publishes a statement of the division of parties in the British Parliament, which afferds some basis for conjectures as to the probable complexion of British politics in future. The election of members of the House of Commons, in July, 1241, resulted as follows; showing a nomina

1241, resulted as follows; showing a homose majority of 75 for the Tories—which has since been increased to shout 103—

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Total, 182 71 183 219 265 290 It will be seen that the strength or the Tu-ries, or Conservative party, lies in the representatives from the counties, who are chosen by the landholders and their tenants; while the Whig strength is in cities, large towns, and GREAT DI-COVERY IN THE MEDICAL AST.

Monday by Mr Pennybacker, who promunced in the Senate of Monday by Mr Pennybacker, who promunced an enlogy on the deceased, and moved the costomary resolutions, which were adopted. The timeral took piace in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and was attended by the Members of the two branches, the President of the U.S., and other distinguished personages. The tuneral services were performed by the Chapter of them. Two sheep were taken at a public institution in Paris, and the carotif at properly services were performed by the Chapter. tery in each severed; one of them was treattlemen, here is a result that may be shome up in two words-here is life and there is death." Other extraordinary cures, and among them that of spitting of blood, are mentioned as among its virtues. This water, the compo has, in all cases to which it has been applied stopped hemorrhage within 20 minutes. tirely heals blood vessels.

ROYAL COMPLIMENT TO DR. HOWE.-The labors of Dr. S. C. Howe as superintendent of the Beston Institution for the Blind, and especially in the remarkable case of Loura Bodg. usen have attracted much attention in both Feature and Germany. The large gold medafrom the King of Prossis referred to in the to lowing letter from the Prussian Minuster at Washington has on one side of it Apollo in his charine, with four horses, with the zedac at their feet. On the reverse is the head of the present King, with the legend Freide. Will LIAM THE IV. KOENING VON PREUSSEN. D is not a little singular that this tribute should come from the country in which Dr. Howe was impresoned in 1830, for his interest in behalf of

It affords me great pleasure to comply with this

discovery by Mr. Faraday in the following extract:

It will not, perhaps, be out of place here to mention, for the information of American sarans, that a most interesting and important scientific discovery has jost been made in that very theatre of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, while not many wars also, was the scene of Sir Hamphry Davy's brilliant triumphis. Mr. Faraday, the celebrated chemist—of whom you will remember, I gave you a sketch, in my first series of Pen and lawlings—has, in the projection of his researches into the nature of Electricity and Magnetism, succeeded in whaming experimentally, what, with usting industry and the elemost confident perseverance, he had long sought for—the direct relation of electricity and Magnetism to light. This amazing step in scientific research has produced the greatest sensation—and the scientific public are on the tripo of expectation, for Mr. Farady is, in a coming lecture, to give the full particular

Professor Henry, of the College of New Jarthis emigent philosopher.

"I yesterday enjayed the pleasure of visiting Mr. ready, at his labratory, where he was his pro-ecting with experiments, running with his charac Tere was a great electrical machine, there a be-fine electric-magnet. Batteries, in countless to sers, lay around; in short, every thing a che

but that it will require a separate governmen war in this age of civilization, to determine the title to Oregon will be "monstrons" and "impions" beyond any wager of battle in his tory. The following verses from an ancient newspaper, will fitly illustrate the folly of both nature that engage in it.

Clumpy and Clod, two surley clowns. As the ing home one might,

From ale house, where their stapp crowns
They sea, 'd in sadining plight.

While all the szure-tinted sky Spread out its clear expanse.

And all the stittering train on high,
Seemed on't their heads to dance.

Quath Chann to Clad, "I tell the what I andy wish that I A- much good passure land had got As I can see I lue 'ky" —

"And 1" quath Clod to Clump, "should like The wish to best by far, And have, to prove a seculthier tyke, An on for every star." "Ah but " sava Cl mp, " to weed 'em all

What pasture could be yound I?
Enough "says Clod, "yor great and small
I'd yed them on thy ground." " What, and wi hout my leave?" says Clump "Aye that I would, " says Clod'y,

Quarth Clump, "then thre my hide shall thump.
Or I will home thy body." So to 't they went, both Clump and Clod, As fast as fist could ray. Ti the have prawing on the sod, And scarce a fist could wag.

"Naw where's your oxon, Clod." says Clump,
"And where" says Clud, "your ground?"
Both sightland carease raised on rump,
In vain for both look round—

Then shaking hands, they cursed all jars, And all decriving eyes
hat looked for oxen to the stars,
And pastures from the skies.

correspondent of the Bo-ton Courier, writing from Buff.to, says an individual of that city, who in the great expansion of business in 1936, steed near Rathbur, the second in the list of heroes, who traveled through the country in State, and who spent hundreds at the hotel of an evening, and their cursed the landlord for not charging on, it is all one to the Whigs. higher, and who purchased the American Helel for I know not how much, and expended \$40,. 000 in furnishing it—who was approached with awe and looked up to with reverence; who is said to have given in a schedule of bankruptcy of some eleven milious -is now engaged in th

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humble but honest pursuit of driving a horse cart, and peddling sand about the streets of Buf-

talo, whole his wife supports herself as a nurse.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

TWENTY-ONE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. last, and she arrived at East Boston at 2) in another column. minutes past 8, having left Liverpool on the ed in the regular way, and the other with the Rocchiere water. The first one died but the other was running about and cating grass within twenty minutes after the operation, and this caused the famous Legrane to say "Genthelm Legrane to say "Gent the last part of it in so atmosphere at 10 below z iro. The ship was much encumbered with ice, and she was described as resembling an iceberg. To the great surprise of all on both sides

of the water, Sir Robert Peel is Minister once more. The unexpected refusal of Lord Grey-the leader of the old Wingsto act with any ministry in which Lord Palmerston directed the Foreign Relations, compelled Lord John Russell to relinquish, at the very moment he grasped it. All speculations based upon the report of his accession must therefore be abandoned. The rock on which the Peel Ministry split was the Corn Laws. Sir Robert is not a man of principle. We do not mean by this attempts at coining, whenever a Mexican that he is not honest, but that he does not generalize, that he governs by experiment was called treason, and the Vice President -finding a particular solution for every of the Union was impeached for trying it. general principles as apply to all. For this they seldom talked about "extending the area and let him be where he will to-day, there "progressive Democracy" have extended us is no security that he will not be in an ex- so far and made us so sore withal that the actly opposite situation to-morrow, Of least irritation about the extremetics is felt course be cares nothing at all for consisten- and sympathized with by all the body.cy-he never sought for such a reputation. Thus, when once in six months or not so of His only care was to keep the nation quiet. Ice, a stray vessel brought intelligence of half this only thought is live and govern in peace. a dozen new revolutions, the people only For this object, he resisted Catholic Eman- stared and wondered what such savages could cipation, when he thought that the English have to fight about. But now, every stir of would be displeased if he granted it. For the ragged skeletons who swarm and starve this he granted Catholic Emancipation as in the streets of Mexico, is a concern to us,

the President. Me tage to be received with wards. If we had our wish the good old a moderation in striking contrast with its times would come again. offensive tone.

Another and much stronger reason is, that ers a multitude of sins. In fact, as the rial institutions, as marvelous as it is auspi-

it is the undoubted intention of the ministry to open the ports, there will be no further sey, is thus worthly introduced in the same to open the ports, there will be no further letter. We have reason to believe that no difficulty on the Oregon question." The American name is recurred to with more releads to these canclusions. Nothing could A Locardo Proposition .- The Newbe more gratifying to the English than the York Evening Post, a paper which is probprivilege of introducing their manufactures ably as deep in the confidence of the Adfree of duty, and we verily believe, that ministration as the Union itself, in an article they would give up all the territory that headed "Oregon and no War," throws out over was in response between us, for the op- the following feeler : portunity of flooding our markets and break- "It is our own fault that peace with this country not till more necessary to Great Britain, and that

ters, that the territory of Oregon is worthless. — bulk of the wheat consumed in England. It has also been said, on both sides of the At- will come not from Michigan or Illinois, but lantic, that the territory cannot long be govern- from the Bultic, and the Black Sea, and the Mediteranean-where it can be raised as heard. The report of the Chief Engineer was in favor of the the Northfield route-the esticost less to transport it.

Nor do we see how it is possible to connect the Oregon Question with the repeal of the Corn Laws, or the reduction of the tariff. Our loco friends have left themselves only one course to pursue, and we mean to hold them to it. They must treat Oregon as an independent question. Whatever may be done with the tariff or the corn laws, they must go for "Oregon up to 54" 40." They first set up the cry. They Talked forcely about war. At first, the Whigs were inclined to stop them, thinking that they were in earnest. Then they fell upon the Whige. " British party." " peace party," "Hartford Convention men," "antiwar men," were the worst names bestowed upon the whigs, by a party whose capital consists of epithets and catch-words. They had the whigh in a fa'se position, and meant to keep them there. They meant to exhibit themselves as eager for fight, but forced to yield re'uctantly to opposition of the "British Whige," who were, of course exnow the tables are turned. Aware that Polk was a humbug from the beginning-aware Her Mojest's steamer Resistance is to return to fount Viles as soon as shown effecting Montpoliers, or of Monta Viles are soon as shown effecting Montpoliers, and it was done with our amount has been a more on the personal state of the the same are soon and the state of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time of the same are soon and the same time soon and time soon

EXTRACRDINARY CHANGE OF FORTUNE .- A, which will not come off, he roars out " Hol' me somboddee, or I will kill him !" But nobody will hold him now, nor his party. They must fight or retreat on their

> We repeat it, arrangement of the tariff should have no connexion or dependance Friday and Saturday of last week-and that upon the repeal of the corn laws. It is for the advantage of the English that they should be repealed, and therefore sooner or the situation of the man who pays for the article which his neighbor wants to give him and which he finds to be worthless as soon as he gets it.

With these remarks on that part of the The steam packet Hibernia, Captain Ry- news which interests us most, we leave the perfectly straight, and for about half that disie, was telegraphed about 7 o'clock, Friday subject. Our readers will find further items tance from the terminus south, is on a dead

### MEXICO.

Late advices indicate that the Mexican revolution is completed, and the Government of Herrerra at an end. Paredes, the new Dictator, has refused to receive Mr. Slidell, the American Minister, who is probably on his way home by this time.

There was a time when Mexico was, to all intents and purposes, as far from us as the Eist Icdies. The disputes between the Spaniard and Creole was as unimportant to us as the disputes between the Hottentots and Caspes. The barbarians cut each others throats and slashed each others dirty vellow skins in peace and quietness, so far as we were concerned, and nobody ever thought about them, except to wonder at their clossy dollar was seen. In those days, annexation prestion that retires rather than by such As people were not so fond of slavery then eason no-body knows where to find him, of freedom." But now the strongles of the soon as he saw the Irish would rebel if he Such is one of the consequences of "annexdid not. For fear of the Lords he has held ation" and "progress"-a progress very up the Corn laws. Now, for fear of the much like that of the man who being tired of people, he is the first to break them to pie- walking sat down to rest himself upon the boot of a stage which was going the other The fact that he is likely to do so, causes way-and made such advance, viz : -back-

But since Tesas is inevitable-and troub! on account of it still more so-we would the president is the advocate of free trade- humbly suggest to their majesties of the a circumstance that, with the English covarmy-for which the north most pay, we Times says "On this point the Message suppose-ought to be reinforced there. The exhibits a sympathy with our own ministe-last we heard of our troops, they were dying of exposure at Corpus Christi, and likely to they any better off now-or likely to be? The "Organ" ought to know, and we pause for a reply.

portunity of flooding our markets and breaking down our domestic manufactures.

How the opening of their ports will benefit the English is plain enough. It will make bread cheap and secure them against the danger of famine. But what good will it do us? We may be called upon for some of our surplus produce occasionally, but the bulk of the wheat consumed in England will come not from Michigan or Illinois, but from the Bultic, and the Black Sea, and the

We suppose the other Lacofaco papers would very readily agree to this. They all say, that Great Britain has not the shadow of a just claim to a single fact of Oregon, but they would readily agree to repeal the U.S. Tariff for her gratification and the promotion of her interests, upon condition of her

preposterous, and impudent claim. We have a word of warning for the high see fit to repeal the tariff out of a real or affected regard for the interests of their own earth.

## AGRICULTURAL PAPER.

We would call the attention of all farmers, mechanics, merchants, or professional meapected to fight fiercely against the war spir- to the notice of the Cultivator and Ameripor. Every family should regularly receive and some paper devoted to Agriculture and twaddle in it, but probably coming from the Friends Secretary of State. Read and digest this Secretary of State. Read and digest this Schooners, that he never meant to bring on a war- compared to the advantages to be derived paragraph :-

## RUTLAND ROAD.

Ma. Epiron: You are doubtless aware that the Com-

mittee of the board of Directors of the Chamown responsibility, Which ever they decide plain and Connecticut River Rail-road Company, appointed to locate the Northern terminus of that road, werein our village on the Engineer, Mr. Gilbert, under their direction has completed that location in the later they must be repealed. Why then fixed upon, is on the south side of South most satisfactory manner. The terminus do what they must do, and intend to do, at a Lake front sufficient for all the purposes them reduce their corn laws, we shall be in of the road-covers about fifteen acres of Land, and affords a most advantageous and admirable termination in all respects. By a slight western deviation from the line of his previous survey, Mr. Gilbert obtaind a route which, for more ting a mile and a half is level. The advantages of such a termination will be at once appreciated by all who are familiar with rail-road matters-indeed it requires no such familiarity, to perceive and temper of the Union has changed! It at once the disadvantages (especially as respects freight trains) of being obliged to sur-

> point. I may be permitted to congratulate your on the sea board. I venture to predict that those who have been so long struggling aabout to see their efforts crowned with complete success. I confidently believe that the into a conflict for Oregon .- Alb. Jour. period is rapidly approaching, when the southern road will be built, when its stock will be equally productive with that of any other road in the United States. The Champlain and Connecticut River Rail-road will force the great trunk line, destined to be enriched by tributary lines in more directions than one, while the cheapness with which it can be constructed and operated, will be substantially felt in the dividends arising from the grormous business which it cannot fail southern road will be built, when its stock

he enormous business which it cannot fail The road will be placed under contract, eyand question, at least from Burlington to copies to such as may dosire them. Rutland, early in the spring, and will be prosecuted with vigor. New York as well Baston has an eye on the movements of er most intelligent citizens are taking of this enterprize, may be seen by the follow-New-York :

learn that the Rutland people, and all is probably on his way home. Western Vermont, are moving. The line from Burlington to Rotland is one of great importance and capabilities. It must be-York and Boston, and it matters little, have not received. " whether the our or the other is first made. ale of that region-between Rathard and who s'all first make a road to meet them. date. - Boston Paily Adv. · Why the whole Rutland interest could not prevent the people cast of the Green Mountains from opening a communication between them and Rutland, even if they had to tunnel five miles. Is it to be supposed that the Boston people will travel dens: It would be singular del not the interest in the Western road, endeavor to bring the trade to Pittsfield, as then they would and Wo. J. Odell, " be sure to get a portion of it. But is it not evident that when at Putsfield, gravity and Edward A. Stansbury Treasurer, for " would take more to New York, than en-

" terpeise to Boston. "My view is, that the Stockholders in the

country, the people will probably bear the prise, by Mr. Minor, is manifestly, a correct sent more than 30 minutes, when she betemporary calamity as quietly as they may, one. The great valley in which we reside held the flimes bursting from the windows but if the repeal be made, directly or indi-is destined at no remote period, to enjoy a flew to the rescue. No other means were rectly, part and parcel of a contract with railroad communication through its entire left to save the mother but tearing off the Great Britain, such a storm will be raised length, with the Atlantic markets. This hoards from the side of the house, which about the ears of the administration as will completed, and who shall prescribe the limit was done, and the charred and lifeless body make the traiter-horde glad to seek refego in which the enterprise of our hardy and inin the deepest and darkest caves of the dustrious population shall be confined, or the of surrounding relatives, was dragged from extent of the trade and travel domestic and to the great American Markets.

## A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

The Union contains an instructive article it. And so perhaps they would if they had can Agriculturist, published in to-days passing upon the Oregon question, written evidently been not perceived the imposition in time. But per. Every family should regularly receive not by its Editor, for it has nothing of his some paper devoted to Agriculture and twaddle in it, but probably coming from the Ships of the Line,

sain of Congress. We should prefer rather a more prompt movement, unless intermediate information should recommend a change of times; but to the reasons which he assigns for the notice we thoroughly subscribe.

Let us respectfully add, that we should prefer Congress to take the responsibility to abrogate the Convention, instead of throwing at on the President, we less some circumstances should turn up to recommend such a discretion to be given to him.

Mark the sentence in italies ! The Presdent, who has the benefit of a War flourish -who has beaten the dram and sounded the trumpet-now ' respectfully ' asks Congress to assume the responsibility of giving the notice! Was not the Sage of Quincy wiser than his generation when he startled the House with an avowal of his fears that the Preside t would " back out"? Here is an appeal from the President's official organ. and probably written by his Secretary of State, for Congress to take the responsibility of a measure which our "grab" for Texas, the Baltimore Convention, and his own inqugoral have rendered necessary ! Can Whigs, with this white feather displayed in the Union, hesitate or doubt as to the proper course to be pursued? See, too, how the language now looks for " intermediate information "! It is now willing to wait patiently for the

mount even a light grade for the starting " turning up of circumstances"! Here are truths even more " strange than fiction."-The Administration is waking up! It is bereaders, especially such of them as feel an ginning to see its way into, but not through interest in the Rutland road, or the prospect the woods! For all this the country is inwhich is now presented of the early com- debted to Mr. ADAMS, Mr. DARRAGH, Mr. pletion of a rail-road communication through HILLIARD, and other Whig Members of Con-Western Vermont, with the great markets gress, who have endeavored to cast the respons bilities of a war upon those who have wantonly buz irded the blessings of peace .gainst adverse influences, and the force of Had the South allowed Texas to remain, as unforeseen and unexpected obstacles, are it should have remained, an Independent Republic, we should not have been driven

A copy of this engraving has been laid on our table by the publisher, who intends visiting our village next week, and will furnish

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. - Correspondents of the N. Y. Herald, at Washington, his company, and the view which some of state that despatches were received on Saturday last, from Mr. Slidell, dated at Mexico, on the 16th ult., which state that Gen. ng extract from a letter recently received. Paredes had entered the city in triumph a nder date of the 10th instant, from D. K. few days previous, overturned the existing Minor, Esq , the accomplished editor of the government, and proceeded to organize one Railroad Journal published in the city of in its stead. No resistance was offered to his entry. He had refused to receive a "I am gratified," says Mr. Minor, "to minister from his country, and Mr. Slydell

It is stated that the revolution was complete, and that there was no opposition. A slip was issued from the office of the National come a trunk line, common to both New- Intelligencer contaming this news, which we

There is a manifest error in the above. s we had on Sunday authentic adopinion would weigh a strate with the peo-Vera Cruz to Dec. 29th and from Mexico three days' march from the capital. It is Barlington—they would not delay one moment on account of the road south of Rutland. If they will make the road from have been received by way of Havana to Burlington to Rutland, there will be a about the end of the month, and that the facts race between Boston and New-York to see stated are correct, with the exception of the

> At the Annual Meeting of the Burligton Fire Company on the 28th of January 1846 -the following persons ware elected War-

the two legs, when they may as well take Messrs. Wm. II. Wilkins, je., Horace the hypothenuse of a right angled triangle? Ferris, Joseph Hatch, Leonard Johannott, Noble Lovely, Dan Lyon, Charles A Seymour, Timothy F. Strong, Stmeon Willard,

Lyman Cummings was appointed Clerk, the year ensuing.

Middlenuny,Jan. 27 -A few days since Rutland road should not delay a single a most distressing accident occurred in moment in commencing the construction Starksbore. The house of Messrs. L & T. of the Northern portion of their road. It Stearns was consumed by fire, in the day of the Northern portion of their rold, time, with all its contents. The members will ensure the continuation of the two legs of the families of the occupants were all unsurrondering up what they call a shadowless, " below Rutland, and you could not prevent fortunately absent at the time, except an "i/-and this is not all,-it will secure still aged mother of the Mesers. Stearns, who another leg off to the westward to connect was left sitting in a chair as usual, but who functionaries at Washington city. If they "with the Saratoga and Sandy Hill road, or was removed helpless by palsy. The last " with Troy and Albany, or, indeed, both !" who I it was the wife of Mr. L. Stearns, "with Troy and Albany, or, indeed, both "who steeped into a neighbor's on an errand,
This "view" takes of the great enterthe Comes which were fevouring it. It is extent of the trade and travel domestic and supposed the house caught fire from the foreign which will inevitably seek this outlet sove pine, which passed through the chamber floor .- Galaxy

> THE NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES .- The number and class of vessels in the Naval Ser-